PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1890.

2 O'CLOCK.

DEAD AT HIS DESK

Shoots Himself in His Office.

His Body Found by the Janitor at Daylight.

No Known Cause for His Deed-Rumored Heavy Gaming Losses.

Johnston Blakety Creighton, the head o the firm of J. B. Creighton & Co., bankers and brokers at 72 Broadway, and one of the best known and most promising young bustness men in "the street," shot and killed himself usst night in his office.

It is evident from letters which he left non his deak that business troubles of some kind drove him to take his life, and that he committed the act with the greatest deliber.

His dead body was discovered early this morning lying upon the lounge in his office



by Max Knudsen, the janitor of the building, who told an Evenino Would reporter all that he knew of the sad tragedy. "Mr. Creighton has recently been in the

habit of staying down in his office late in the evening," said Knudsen, "and I did not think it strange to see him come about 8 last nigh and go into his office by the door of the back room. "His clerks and partners had all gone

away before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and some time afterwards he had been alone in his office. A Mr. Gould, a friend of his, came in afterward, and they went out to gether, Mr. Creighton returning about 8

I did not see him go out again, and went to bed myself about 10 o'clock. My assist ant, John Anderson, came in about 5 o'clock this morning to sweep out the offices, and when I went downstairs an hour later found him in the lower hall. Mr. Creighton's offices are on the second floor, and I saw that he had not swept them our.

SLEEPING THE SLEEP OF DEATH.
"He told me that Mr. Creighton was asleep in the front room and he did not like to disturb him; but as Mr. Creighton had often said to me that he did not mind the boy going in and cleaning up, even if he should be asleep then. I told Anderson to go shead, but to make as little noise as pos-

he came out he said he thought something glum, but this always disappeared when any was the matter with Mr. Creighton, but he one was around. was afraid to touch him.

I immediately went in by the back door, for the front door was bolted, and saw Mr. Creighton lying on the lounge in the corner of the front office, apparently asleep.

'It was quite dark in the front room. electric lamp in the rear office.
"I felt of Mr. Creighton's hands, and they

This was about 7 o'clock. Upon light-

ing the gas I at once saw that he had killed himself. The revolver with which he had shot himself was lying on a sewing machine. which stood just behind his head. There were several cartridges scattered about the top of the machine, and a box nearly full was found upon one of the desks.

Janutor Knudsen was appalled at the ghastly discovery and at once went out to and not finding an officer, went down to the

Old Slip Station and reported the matter to the Sergeant. Officer McEwan and Special Officer Mc-Guinness were sent up to make a full in-

vestigation and the case was reported to the

Coroner. HIS LAST WRITTEN MESSAGES. Upon searching the office four letters were found upon the desk in the middle of the

room, which were evidently written by the dead man just before he killed himself. One of them, which contained a thick packet like a roll of bills, was sealed up and Creighton, Personal and Private. Asscond

was addressed to "Miss Edwina T. Creighton, Morriston, N. J." She was his sister. There was a third, to "H. H. Brigham, esq., 72 Broadway," who is one of his part

They were all sealed and were taken possession of by the police, as was also the new six-chambered 32-calibre Harrington sen revolver, with which he had

taken his life. A fourth letter was not inclosed in an suvelope, but was written upon two pages

ten in a fine business hand, that showed no hastily and demanded to be taken at once to

of into his mouth and the bullet penetrated office bell and inquired: the back of the skull, for there was no other wound discovered by the police in their pre-

and shirt, and his vest was also loose. The ower lip was swollen and a small stream of down the halls from her apartments, blood had trickled down from the corner of the mouth, so small as to be scarcely noticeable except upon close inspection. The dead man lay upon his back with his

Stock Broker J. Blakely Creighton bead upon the rest of the lounge, in a perfeetly natural position, and at first glance in the half-darkened room nobody would have suspected that he was not asleep.

AN RLEMENT OF MYSTRRY. How he was able to place the pistol upon he machine behind him after firing the fatal shot is a mystery, for the wound looks as thought it ought to have caused instant

qually uncertain.

Mr. Creighton was only thirty-two years moustache. He was slightly bald, which

He has been in business in Wall street for which occupied the offices of the present firm of J. B. Creighton & Co.

About a year ago, when A. P. Wright & Co. dissolved, Creighton organized the resent firm, and has as his partners Henry H. Brigham and Schuvler Van Vechten, the

ormer firm, retaining the old offices, which which are a handsomely furnished suite of coms on the second floor of the building 2 Broadway. Arthur E. Claffin, a brother of John

Claffin, the drygoods merchant, who was a silent partner in the firm of A. P. Wight & Co., also retained his desk in the office of the new firm and was an intimate friend of Mr. Creighton,

was the first of the partners to arrive at the office this morning. He had heard nothing of the occurrence till he came in, and was then very much shocked. Mr. Van Vechten came in soon after and

seemed to take matters very coolly. Both men declined to say anything about the affairs of the firm at first, but afterwards Mr. Van Vechten told an EVENING WORLD reporter that if Mr. Creighton had any business troubles it had nothing to do with the firm, which was perfectly solvent and had met with no reverses lately. "So far as I know," he said, "all Creighton's affairs are in a prosperous condition. It is an utter mystery to me. He must have

been crazy." HIS PAMILY BELATIONS. Mr. Creighton was married about six years

been living at the Hotel Beresford, at Eighth svenue and Eighty-first street, During the Summer they lived at Larchmont. None of Creighton's friends knew of

any outside entanglements. All said that he was jolly and jovial up to

The reputation of the firm was of the very highest, and Creighton himself is said to have been regarded as a perfectly honorable and upright man.

near the corner of Wall street and Broad-

way. ... Mr. Creighton came in here about 8 were cold, and then when I tried to wake him I was horrified to find that he was dead. o'clock last night," he said, "and drank a glass of callsays. I didn't notice anything peculiar in his appearance or manner and he seemed perfectly natural.

the office this morning.

"We only talked about ordinary matters, spirits. I knew of no trouble that he had."

A PITIFUL SCENE.

A pitiful scene occurred when young Mr. Tracy, the brother of Creighton's wife, reached the office. Tracy did not know what had happened till someone in the crowd

crowd, nearly knocking down the policeman the door, and burst into the office where the dead body of his brother-in-law was lying upon the lounge. He threw bimself

upon the corpse with a loud cry.
"Oh, Jack, Jack," he meaned in heartrending tones, "why did you do it?"

It was some time before he could be pacified, and his sobs and groans could be pacified, and his sobs and groams could be hold an athletic ent plainly heard by those outside. Those who ley Lyccum Dec. 1.

the night of his agony. It was a sorrow-atricken group that gath-ered about the body when the coroner ar-Henry W. Sage Adds \$200,000 to His rived later in the morning. The usual per-mit for the removal of the body was given,

if the firm's business paper and spread out ton's rash act, although it was known that than \$1,000,000. The President's report upon the desk. It was as follows:

the had not best home all night. he had not besu home all night. showed 1,314 students in actual atten-While the reporter was breaking the sad dance—an increase over any ptovious year.

note to her husband's office.

"She's worried at his not coming home," remarked the clerk. "They were both wonwe way to the will of God, derfully devoted to sach user.

end a life that in the future wonder that the poor woman feels anxious, and a life that in the future Meanwhile Mr. Gray, one of Mr. Creighderfully devoted to each other, and I don't The new chemical library was formally to all my kind friends, and wish them a sin- ton's friends, had telephoned the Bores-

"My name is Mrs. Baush, and I'm her intimate friend.

"Hasn't that messenger come yet? No Dear me, why doesn't de hurry."
Then she sat down to her piano, evidently to repress her impatience, for the merry air

one of the latest operas was wafted EFFECTS OF THE STARTLING NEWS, The music stopped, when Mrs. Baush and

the clerk entered her room and as gently as possible announced to her that her husband was dead. Then, in startling contrast to the music

so suddenly interrupted, the piteous shricks of the poor young wife rang through the apacions corridors. In vain did Mrs. Baush attempt to quie

the wife's wild grief. She became almost frantic and a nurse of Mrs. Walker, another lady at the Beresford, was called in, In a few moments tears, the only sure relief for sorrow, began to fall like gentle

Gradually the sad news became known throughout the hotel, and friends began to arrive to offer sympathy to the woman whose life had so suddenly been blighted.

RUMORED LOSSES AT THE GAMING TABLE. There was a rumor in Wall street this morning that Mr. Creighton had been a 'high roller" at Daly's and other wellknown gaming resorts, and that he had of late been a heavy loser.

This, if true, might furnish a clue to his

NOTES AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Proposed Prevention of the Monopolization. of Champions.

After the proposed reorganization of the mateur Athletic Union takes place, some rule will probably be enacted under which the bigger clubs cannot absorb all the best athletes within two or three hundred miles. The Manhattan and New York Athletic clubs, which are so much more powerful and influential than any other clubs in or about New York City, are gradually monopolizing the conspicuous athletes within a radius of a hundred and fifty miles of the

A large element in the athletic world regard such monopoly as harmful to the best interests of amateur athletics. This slement thinks that a distribution of the crack athletes among a number of clubs would enliven competition.

The New York and Manhattan Athletic cinbs have absorbed so many of the champions and prominent athletes that it is now a foregone conclusion that at any big athietic meeting these two clubs will win large majority of the events.

The attractions and advantages of being member of one of these two organizations are so potent that it is but natural that when there is no prohibitory rule athletes living far beyond the city's Ilmits would rather represent one of them than some minor club nearer home.

A resolution presented by Mr. George B. Morrison, of the Boston Athletic Association, to prevent athletes from joining any club which is more than a hundred mile from their homes, is now being considered. Objection is made that this limit is too lib eral, and another suggestion to place the limit at twenty-five miles has been made. Were this latter limit adopted it would prethe last day, and not one of them suspected | went the Manhattan and New York Athletic that he had any troubles that were serious.

Occasionally of late he has been a little while the Boston Athlatic Association would

These colleges are centres where large numbers of athletes are developed yearly, and in case the twenty-five mile rule were Association greatly superior advantages over the Manhattans and New Yorks. It will be interesting to watch the develop-ment of this question.

Willie Day, champion cross-country run-ner of America, has made four new records this year—namely: One mile and a quarter, 5m. 49a; one mile and a half, 7m. 2 4-5a; one mile and three-quarters, 8m. 18 1-5a, and two miles, 9m. 32 1-5a.

The Phonix Athletic Club is the latest

The Phonix Athletic Club is the latest Brooklyn organization which promises to become one of the popular cinbs in that city. The club has secured a handsome three-story brick building and grounds, with half-mile running track, in South Brooklyn.

The officers are President, A. J. Woodman: Vice-President, John B. Traynor: Ireasurer, Francis C. Nanry; Secretary, Thomas P. Moore; Financial Secretary, James F. Rice; Sergeant-Arms, John J. Moore; Caplain, Matt Rice, who is the 110-pound champion boxer.

Among the Board of Directors are John Kelly, Assenblyman of the Twelfth Ward, and Robert O'Donnell, Supervisor of the Twelfth Ward. The initiation fee is within the reach of all. Those wishing the become members can communicate with Francis G. Nanry, P. O. box 40, New

ing to become members can communicate with Francis G. Manry, P. O. box 40, New York City.

Willie Windle will try to lower several bievele records next month at the Berkeley Oval.

The New York Bank Clerks' Athletic Association has accured a club-house on Fifth avenue occosite the Windsor Hotel.
The Club how numbers upward of two hundred members. The Association will hold an athletic entertainment at the Berker

CORNELL'S PROSPERITY.

Previous Liberal Gifts.

BREAKING THE NEWS TO HIS WIFE.

When a reporter called at the Bereeford, shortly before 10 colock this morning, nothing had been heard there of Mr. Creightou's rash act, slithough it was here to the stable of the The Treasurers report showed an endow-ment of about \$6,000,000, and an annual strapped seams. Nothing handsomer in

The Librarian's report showed over 100,. 000 bound volumes in the library. The new \$32, 50. This enterprising house is closing library building will be ready next Spring out its odds and ends of last winter's stock rice. Cornell's present in improved health.

Dr. 4 G. Schulmen was elected Dean of
the new Department of Philosophy. Dr.
Charies Mailen Pyler was elected Professor
of the History of Heligions and Christian
Ethics. He is the pastor of the Congregational Church of this city.

this that Creighton fired the shot that ended his life. He must have discharged the plant then Mrs. Creighton again rang the Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The New Jersey Jockey Club presents an especially good card at Elizabeth to-day The prospects of a meeting between Ruby Sadge and Lavinia Belle ought to be sufficient to attract a good crowd to the track. Of the lot in the first race but little can be said. Wooderaft appears to be the pick of the lot, but as he raced yesterday he may not start to-day. If he does start, he should win. Brave should be good enough to secure the place from Cynosure, who ought t

beat the others. In the second race Dr. Hasbrouck, Wood cutter, Forerunner, Silver Prince, Yosemite and Stratagem are named to start. Hasbrouck and Woodcutter both ran yesterday, and it will probably be safe to leave then ont in looking for the winner. Stratagem not good enough to beat either of the others, and so he can be put aside. Of the three left Yosemite is probably the best and he should win. Silver Prince, with five pounds the best of Forerunner, should beat the latter, who will probably finish third. In the third race there is no necessity to look beyond Riley. The western colt is at his best now, and will stand a lot of beating. Chesapeake should be second and Drizzle

The finish in the fourth race will probably be between Mamie B. and Carrie C., and of

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Granite, Monroe, Record Race—Yosemite, Forerunner, Third Race—Riley, Badge, Fourth Race—Mamie B., Sir John, Fifth Race—Al Farrow, Veronica, Bixth Race—Fitzroy, Aurania,

Grace.
Third Race—Riley, Badge.
Fourth Race—Carrie C., Sir John.
Fifth Race—Heporter, Al Farrow.
Sixth Race—Eolo, Aurania.

First Race-Cynosura Granite, Second Race-Dr. Hasbrouck, Foreruner. Third Race—Riley, Chesapeake. Fourth Race—Carrie C., Sir John. Fifth Race—Veronica, Cousin Jeems. Bixth Race—Meriden, Getalong.



night as follows: irmandler, \$6. Sorrente, \$6. Granne, \$6. , \$3 each. ind Bace. Dr. Hitahrunck, \$20 [Silver Prince Woodcutter, \$10. Foreronner, \$10. Strate, \$0. Zed. \$6. Youmits. \$6; Lizzue, \$6. ott.

Five Years for a Bunco Man.

If you need an overcoat why pay your tailor his fancy price? Postsively you will regret perilled tric. winter coats was ever designed in dou-ble-breasted and single, and the price is in nisters, cape coats and overcoats at the the cost of manufacture, and only until three rooms in front of O'Grady's.

Meets a Horrible Death In a Brooklyn Fire.

Three Tenements Ablaze and Sleeping Inmates in Great Peril.

Policeman McCann and Young Hogan Prove Themselves Heroes.

Both Badly Burned in Trying to Saves Lives - A Woman Also Injured.

connected with various Irish organizations, was literally roasted to death in a fire which broke out at 1.05 o'clock this morning in one of the rooms which he occupied on the top floor of 57 Front street, Brooklyn. The flames were discovered by the watch-

man in Palmer's manufacturing establishment, directly in the rear of the burned building. The watchman leaned out of a window shricking fire at the pitch of his voice, and his cries aroused Thomas Deane. who lives in 55 Front street.

He rushed out undressed, shouting fire, and looking for a policeman. When he found one the binecoat refused to turn in an alarm until he had personally investigated. This is in accordance with red-tape rule of the Brookiyn Police Department. All this delay consumed time and it is partially owing to it that Capt. O'Grady met Herbert street, Brooklyn, Jan. 28, 1840. s fearful death in the flames.

When the policeman-his name is not definitely known-finally satisfied himself that fire was blazing in a tenement-house full of leeping humanity he sent in an alarm and ran to Capt, Esson's station-house in Fulton

Meantime the fire gained further headway, and the people in Front street began to awaken. A YOUNG HERO.

In the emergency Tommy Hogan, a six-teen-year-old printers boy, found himself a He evidently had an object in seeking the hero. He lives across from the burned retired quarters in Brooklyn where he met building, and hearing cries of fire left his death. His room only contained a deal home and ran into the burning house call-

origin of the fire on every floor, and when he finally found it in the rear room on the fourth story he rushed in to see if there was any one still there.

The room was like a crematory, but the

lad spied a form on a bed in an inner room. and without a moment's hesitation dashed for it. It was a man unconscious on the bed, which was even then burning. Hogan grabbed

the narrow doorway. The body was partially attired. While the boy dragged it across the floor the clothing took fire, despite the lail's best

efforts. At last he succeeded in dragging the body out into the ballway, and then realizing that he could do no more unaided fled again

BLUECOAT TO THE RESCUE. "There is a man burning to death in street, and Policeman John McCann bravely ought his way no through the narrow hallways, and at the head of the third flight f stairs found Capt. O'Grady burning as dercely as the inflammable woodwork around

The sight would have unnerved a man less brave, but McCann threw his long night-coat about the burning man and carried him down through smoke and fire to the

street.

McCann was seriously burned himself. Both men were carried to the stationhouse, and when the coat was removed from the Captain's body a horrible spectacle was

yelled Fire Chief Nevins, while the mob creed and prayed and creed "Save them." from story to story natil it reached the im-

WOMEN INTERNET. 7 The man climbed down first and then the

women. Roundsmen Farley and McLough-lin took them in at the third story window and other policemen carried them out through the smoke to the street.

front windows, and some of them seemed likely to follow their goods when the police. found them and drove them out by the stair.

Mrs. William McConnell, who lived on the her eagerness to save a clock and was severely injured.

A second alarm succeeded the first, and after a stubborn fight of two hours succeeded in extinguished the flames. House No. 57 was badly wrecked all through, but in 59 and 61 only the top

floors were damaged. Then the Fire Marshal began an investi-sation, but owing to the wrecked state of affairs in Capt. O'Grady's apartments, he ould not tell whether it was an incendiary

O'GRADY A MAN OF MYSTERY. It seemed as if the fire started in the cen-

was found he was partially dressed, which upon his arrival. He went to 79 Gold fact seemed strange to the Marshal. The street, Brooklyn, and died there yesterday other tenants in the house knew little about the Captain. He was a man of mystery. far above any other resident in the street. comment. To John Griffin, who kept a they died.

ohe occasion the fact that he had two saone on Coney Island. Again he said he had a brother a priest. On two occasions, at least, he had as to have the body interred immediately. risitors well-dressed and distinguished little apartments.

MEMBER OF IRISH SOCIETIES

He taiked of Irish societies, and those who Once he told John Murphy that he had dren. It is the former with whom Coad been married. When his body was seen at went to board. the station-house by an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning a big gold seal ring was

on the third finger of the left hand. Upon searching his effects in the burned bedroom that he occupied the reporter found a card showing that M. O'Grady kept a saloon at 26 Amity street-no: Third-and 215 Greene street, New York,

in 1871. A letter dated "St. Cecella's Rectory, 80 and signed "E. J. McGolrick," asked him as a great favor to meet him-McGolrickon important business. Thurs were other letters showing that the

dead man had lived at the Washington House, in Stapleton, S. I., and that he had owned hotels there, at Fort Hamilton and other places. MONEY AT HIS COMMAND.

There were also receipts showing that O'Grady had received and disbursed sums

retired quarters in Brooklyn where he met table, a few wood chairs, an old store, and a costly trunk full of papers. There were six families in 57, and few of hem saved anything. Their loss by fire

insured. There were nine families in the other two buildings.
Antonio Zerega, who manufactures macearoni in 61, owns the three buildings and leases 57 to John Griffin, who kept a saloon

The damage to the three buildings is estimated at \$2,500. MANAGER AGAINST EDITOR.

in No. 57.

The Gordon Fight Carried Into the " Constitution " Office.

INPECTAL TO THE WORLD. usiness manager of the Constitution here. reated a sensation by taking sides against he course of his own paper towards Gov. Gordon in his race for the Schate and making his utterances in the columns of a rival

newspaper, the Evening Journal, In a speech to the Confederate veterans Monday night Mr. Hemphill characterized the fight on Gov. Gordon as a blow at every

the fight on Gov. Gordon as a blow at every Confederate soldier. This morning the Constitution came out with an editorial leader contradicting what Mr. Hemphill had said and took the position that the Farmers Alliance was not making a fight on Gordon and that a fight on Gordon did not imply a fight on him as a Confederate soldier.

Mr. Hemphill was seen by a Journal reporter this morning. He said be did not care to write any reply to the editorial in the Constitution, aithough he had at first contemplated preparing a card.

"I think," said Mr. Hemphill, "that the old Confederate soldiers are with me, and they indersed my views at the meeting the other might. I stand by what I said, and believe that a fight is being made on Gen. Gordon, and without a just cause. And I relievate that a blow at John It. Gordon is a blow at the sacred cause of which he is to-day the greatest living representative; to strike at Gordon means to strike at every Confederate soldier."

Senator Brown's Retirement.

It is said he expects to pill McManus back to felamater.

This despatch was shown to Mr. McManus. He smilet as he read it, and then, handing it back, said slowly and deliberately:

"Don won't pull me, nor will anybody clee buil me. You know i have not leclared myself in the newspapers. I am working, though, I would have becared myself if it had not been for a very prominent Democrat in this city, who advised against it, for the reason that I had not of friends in the highmatican party whose friendship I might less. Helamater is not in the fight, and only seaterlay I heart that Qualy specific were advising their friends not to bet on the result. Delamater's not in it, and I know it." Hez Franklin's Boston Fund.

Boston, Oct. 22. - The Aldermen have no-tified the Massachusetts Hospital Life In-Their names are John Murphy and his suitance Commany that at the end of six sister's Bridget and Marx, who hyed in the three rooms in front of O'Grady's.

John was burned about the head and face.

John was burned about the head and face.

YELLOW FEVER HERE?

second floor, fell down a flight of stairs in A Death from the Dreaded Disease

Sallors on the Steamship Santlage Alleged to Have Brought It.

A death from yellow fever was reported in Brooklyn to-day, and it was rumored that there had been two others from the sam

Michael Coad, a fireman on the steamship Santiago, from the West Indies, which tre of the back room, and when O'Grady arrived in this city on Friday last, was sick morning.

It is also reported that three other men In dress, manners and general looks he was were wick on the voyage, and upon the arrival of the vessel two of them were taken to He dressed very well and excited much the Marine Hospital, where, it is rumored,

Rev. Drs. Deems and Mickle Read Health Commissioner Griffin, of Brooklyn, ways he has made an investigation and positively denies that Coad died from yellow fever, but nevertheless he has given orders

The house where Coad went to live is a ooking men, who spent hours in his squalid large brick tenement opposite St. Ann's ittle apartments. are upward of twenty inmates. Mrs. Mary McHugh and her three children not him casually stood very much in awe of occupy part of the basement, while the rear is tenanted by Mrs. Curran and four chil-

> "Coad came here on Friday feeling very women reporter this morning. "He thought he had a cold. Sunday morning he laid on the sofa, and looked very bad. I told him he must have the yellow jaundice. "He told me that three of his companions had also been aick on the way up, and that two of them had been taken to the hospital. "Monday morning he vomited a black mass, which I thought was black vomit, and I sent for Dr. O'Grady, of 139 Sauds street. He said the case was very suspicious and he would report it.
>
> "He consuited another doctor and they gave the man some medicine. He had a miserable night Tuesday and finally died at \$0.10 o clock yesterday morning."
>
> Undertaker Donnelly, of Hudson avenue, was called last night to take charge of the body, and when he arrived at the house he found about twenty-live men standing on the sidewalk. They had been elected from the house by the policemen who had been stationed at the doors, with orders to allow nobody to enter.
>
> "When I got there," said the undertaker, "I met the inspector, who told me that the case was suspected to be one of yellow fever, in talking to some of his friends I heard that two men, who were also on the Santiago, had also died in the Marines Hospital.
>
> "I was greatly surprised to hear that the Quarantine officers, either Mr. Smith or somebody representing him, had been over to the house several days ago to investigate.
>
> "I the case is really one of yellow fever, there is no danger at this time of the year. Nevertheless, scores of people have been in the house and afterwards gone about town. "Just before I got them last night they were holding a wake, but were interrupted by the Health officer, who put them out."
>
> Health Commissioner Young, who was seen later, said he had known of the case since Monday, and had sent Dr. Fred Moore, Bullwinkle, Bell and Bacon to investigate.
>
> They had reported that the man had bilious remittent fever, and that he was in such a remittent fever, and that he was in such a sick," said Mrs, McHugh to an Evenino World reporter this morning, "He

of money, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

igate.
They had reported that the man had bilious They had reported that the man had billous remittent fever, and that he was in such a condition that he might die at any time.

"I heard that two others had been sent to the hospital, but that was only done as a preventative against possible danger. Understater Donneily told me that he heard that they had died, but of that I have no positive knowledge.

"As a precautionary measure I will have the body interred within a few hours."

Coad was thirty-nine years old, and was born in Ireland, where his wife is now living. He had been in the habit of stopping at Mrs. McHugh's off and on for the last two years.

The Santiago is owned by the Ward line and lies at pier 17 North River.

IMAGINED HE WAS MARRIED. James Morgan Orders a Breakfast for a Wedding That Did Not Occur.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] has been caused here through the eccentric ections of James Morgan, formerly Superintendent of the American Iron and Steel Works, and at present interested in the Brown Oil Works. Last Monday two marriage notices appeared in the papers, one of which was as follows: which was as follows:

Maharan, Oct. 19, 1890, on Troy Hill, at the
bride's residence, Mr. James Morgan, Pittsburg, late Superintendent of the American Iron
and Steel Works, to Muss Minne Scribe, Troy
Hill, All friends of the family are respectfully
invited to partake of the restricties. Will breakfast at 9 A. M. at Hotel Schlosser. Dinner at 6.

The other notice was a plain announcement of the marriage. The notices read all right, but the interesting event all right, but the interesting event bower took place. The young lady referred to is Miss Minnie Scriba, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Scriba, a wealthy widow. About four months ago a party was given at the house, and among the guests was James Morran. Neither the mother nor the daughter had met the man before. He called at the house is at saturday and said that

adjudged a lunatic some time ago on the application of Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of the same day on which she was declared to the same day on which she was declared to the insane she made a will in which she bequeathed property to the value of \$10,000 to Judge Lumpain in the event of her fastly. The relatives of Mrs. Wray contested the will on Mrs ground that she was undoly influenced and of unsound mind when she had drawn it. Judge Lumpkin testified that he knew nothing whatever of the will or its provisions which he made the application to have Mrs. Wray adulaged insane. To-day the jury decided in the Judge's favor, and he will get the money. in Superior Court Bench of this State. On

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin Dead. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, daughter-in-law or morning at her home, 17 Madison square, will be buried from Grace Church at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Garner, ir.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BIG GUNS OPEN FIRE.

Ratification Meeting To-night,

ter of Acceptance.

Tammany Hall's Committee on Mastings elieve that the big Indian in the Wigwam the open air to ratify the nominations made

by the sachems. Mr. J. Edward Simmons, former President of the Board of Education, will preside to-night in the main hall, and Anthony Eickhoff, Gen. Martin T. McMahon and ex-Judge Gildersleeve will the Chairmen at

fication meeting will be Joseph J. O'Donohue, August Belmont, John H. Nunan, Frederick P. Olcott, John T. Agnew, Robert B. Roosevelt, Eugene Kelly, Walter Stanton, Edmund C. Stanton, John D. Crimmins, Edward Schell, Henry Winthrop Gray, Jacob Ruppert, Frank C. Ehret, Henry A. Weeks and Joseph J. Little. Mr. Grace's announcement last night that Senator Gorman, of Maryland, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National

Judge Holme and Barlow S. Weeks to be entirely erroneous. Senator Gorman, they say, will be there, and will speak, along with Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, the eloquent Irish American orator; Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, Col. John R. Fellows, Senator Vance, of North Carolina, W. Bourke Cockran, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, E. Ellery Anderson, and many other speakers of national and local repute.

DE LANCEY NICOLL'S LETTER. Mr. De Lancey Nicoll has formally accepted the Tammany Hall nomination for District-Attorney in a letter made public this morning. In this letter Mr. Nicoli pays a tribute to Mayor Grant and his administration, and says:

COWIE'S PIGHT FOR "REQULARITY." Cowie's Fight For "BEOULARTY."
Candidate James A. Cowie will appear this afternoon before Judge Ingraham, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to refute any reason alleged by County Clerk Scully why Cowie's name should not be printed on the regular Republican ticket as a candidate for the Assembly instead of that of the doubly ex-wicked Gibbs.

Mr. Cowie has filed still another certificate of nomigation, this time by the more or less

CLERGYMEN KICK THE PROPLE'S LEAGUE.

Improvements Proposed for Newport.

SPECIAL TO THE WOBLD, I

NEWFORT, R. L. Oct. 32. -At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Newport Improvement Association, held at PANIC-STRICERS TENANTS.

Meantmet the people in the burning buildings were cancestricken. They ran in an another the burning houses like a lot of frightened sheep, and the police had hard work in correling them.

Suddenly there was a hoarse shout from the residence of the world superised when one of Casters the world in the world superised when one of Casters that the blong it is a side of the world superised when the one of the world superised when the world superised when the delication of the burning them.

An effort was made to raise a ladder from contents the world superised when the well-delicated the world superised when the well-delicated the world superised when the delication to be nake for him through the superised when the well-delicated the world superised when the delication of the burning them. As treated of the manual Breakers," the residence of Cornelius Van-

Behended on a Builroad Track. CHICAGO, Oct. 22,-The body of Wilkert, aged sixty, a farmer of Trenton

John Murray, the young printer, of 41 Cheever Place, Brooklyn, who was arrested on suspicion of Laving been concerned to the death of Thomas Phillips, has been bon orably discharged, investigation showing that Phillips was not rold of and assaulted, but that his injuries were caused by a fail.

"To whom it may concern: I have been "To whom it may concern: I have been news to the clerk Mrs. Creighton rang the through a good square business fight, have bell in the office and requested that a meelost the battle, and now, when my poor senger be called, so that she could send a income of over \$500,000. brain is aching with pain, and so badly, taken poor Jack's best efforts to hold his head above water.

signs of trembling, and a most determined Mrs. Creighton's apartments.
"I know all," she remarked excitedly. WHEN THE ACT WAS DONE.

It could not have been long after writing

iminary examination.

Mr. Creighton had unbuttoned his collar

death. When or in what manner he did it is

THE DEAD MAN'S BUSINESS CARRYD. old and was considered by his friends to be one of the handsomest men on "the street," He was of medium height, robust figure with fine features and a drooping black

made him look a little older than he really the last seventeen years, beginning as a stock delivery boy in a broker's office. Afterward he was for many years with Rates A Co., and about five years ago became a member of the firm of A. P. Wight & Co.,

Stock Exchange member of the firm. They succeeded to the business of the

HIS PARTNERS LEARN THE NEWS, Mr. Brigham, the manager of the firm,

ago to Miss Sarah Tracy. They have no children, and for the past two weeks have

LAST TO SEE HIM ALIVE. The last person who talked with him last although there was a dim light from the night was Drug Clerk Worran, of the store

> Mr. Gould, Creighton's friend, who was with him late yesterday afternoon, called at he said, "and I left him in apparently good

that had gathered about the door of the broker's office told him.

He is a stalwart young fellow, and he elbowed his way frantically through the

were with him were completely unnerved by

"Be careful and notify my wife kindly."

The later was not dated but the clock was wondering how best to break the terrible news to Mrs. The latter was not dated, but it was writ- Croighton, a potite little lady rushed in

Programme of the Several Events to

be between Mamie B. and Carrie C., and of the two the latter is to be preferred, as she won in the easiest possible manner on her first time out, and is now at top notch. Mamie R. has been running finile races of late, and she will, no doubt, find these quarters more to her liking. The finish should be very close between her and Carrie C. Pearl Set should beat the others.

Of the lot in the fifth, that disappointing but spunky horse Al Farrow has probably the beat chance. He should score his first win of the meeting to-day. Costa Rica is in at very easy weights, and he should be second, while the light-weighted Veronica may be third.

Eolo, despite his top weight, should win the sixth from Aurania, who will run well at this distance. Fitzroy ought to beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the ollowing selections:

First Hace—Cynosure, Sorrento, Second Race—River Prince, Strategem. Third Race—Riley, Chesapeake, Fourth Race—Pearl Set, Sir John, Fifth Hace—Reporter, All Farrow, Sixth Race—Eolo, Aurania.

First Race—Bravo, Cynosure, Second Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Young



Pool Selling at Loniaville. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22. - Pools were sold Elizabeth races at Bourlier's Exchange to

\$10: others. \$3 e.cu., Fifth Mace.—Reporter. \$10 Consin Seems. \$12: Find Fide. \$6. Al Farrow. \$6: Ballston, \$6. Soata Hica. \$0. others. \$3 canh. Sixth Race.—Folo. \$25: Magnden. \$10: Firstor. \$10: Catallearer. \$6: Lesis Fonzo. \$0; others. \$3

Mysterious Captain O'Grady

Capt. M. O'Grady, who was prominently

ing "fire" and pounding at every door he and clouded in smoke. He searched for the and water is about \$600. They were not

the heavy weight and struggled with it to

through the smoke to the street just as the firemen and police dashed up. broke out. second floor of 57 and to the top floor of the adjoining houses 59 and 61.

head of the man at one window. A small scaling ladder was rapidly runed

John was burned about the head and face.

Broadway, near White st., and 123 Pultion st., near Nassau st., is as enterprising in this department as he is in his extensive haberdashery departments. ***

John was burned about the head and face.

The law regulare that this notice shall series. A yet no attachment has be placed on the funds here, and it is to common of the trustees that nothing will done as to legal proceedings by the he was burned about the head and face.

Two families of Italians on the third floor placed on the funds here, and it is to common of the trustees that nothing will done as to legal proceedings by the he was burned about the head and face.

The law regulare that this notice shall series. A yet no attachment has be placed on the funds here. As yet no attachment has be placed on the funds here. As yet no attachment has been and placed on the funds have an attachment has been and placed on the funds have an attachment has been attachment as been attachment has been attachmen

Reported in Brooklyn.

2 O'CLOCK.

Distinguished Orators at Tammany's

De Lancey Nicoll's Ringing Let-

Sharp Lectures to the P. M. L. on Fourteenth street never looked down upon a more enthusiastic gathering than that to be assembled to-night. It is expected that, if not prevented by rain, there will be half a dozen overflow meetings in

the overflow stands. On the list of Vice-Presidents of this rati-

Democratic Committee, would not speak at the Tammany meeting to-night. is said by

tration, and saye:

A Distrot-Attorney aboutd never permit the great powers of his office to be amployed for the gratification of prejudice against persons or classes; to be made the instrument of political oppression, or to be perverted to the base uses of personal or political revening.

If I am elected, those rules of official conducts which governed me as an assistant will be my guide in performing the grave duties of proceduling officer of this country.

I shall endeavor independently to fadminister the oriminal law without lear or favor: with oppression to none, but with justice to all, and not less resolute on the arrangement of powerful offunders than of those who are poor and weak.

CONFE FIRST FOR "REQUIABITY."

chergymen sick the People's Leadue.

In the Prohibitionist organ, the Voice, is published this morning a notice of withdrawal from the Feople's Municipal League of a prominent clergyman, Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers. Dr. Deems, particular grievance is the total ignoring of the Prohibition party by the P. M. L. His letter cannot be very pleasant reading for the managers of the League. Rev. W. H. Nickie, of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, also publishes a letter in the Voice, stating that the use of his name by the People's Municipal League was without his knowledge or sanction, and further repudiating and denouncing the League, its platform and its candidates.

Santa Fe liailroad tracks near State afreek last night. It was at first thought to be a case of murder, but investigation makes it probable that he full on the track while in-tericated and was killed by a train. Not Robbed and Murdered.
